BRITISH LABORITES FRENCH ANXIOUS VOTE TO END TRUCE WITH POLITICIANS

APOLOGIES TO K. C. B.

Ye Springtime Gossip By A. B. C.

SAY-YOU people MAY THINK THAT GENIUSES LIKE K. C. B. AND "YOURS Truly". JUST SIT down AND REEL this stuff OFF BY the yard, BUT IT'S not the case-WHY SOMETIMES I ACTUALLY have to THINK FULL a minute BEFORE "INSPIRATION" BREAKS FORTH IN HEAVY peads UPON MY forehead. TAKE IT from me, WHEN YOU write AN AD like this EVERY WEEK FOR THE firm of D. J. KAUFMAN AND MAKE the public SIT UP nights WAITING FOR the PAPER SUNDAY morning, IT'S NOT so easy AS IT reads.



I THANK YOU.

FOR U. S. TO RUSH **GUNS AND SHELLS**

executive committee has decided to might menace ordnance factories in recommend abandonment of the po-litical truce when they meet July ment is avvious for the United States 25. If the plan is adopted it will ment is anxious for the United States toward either the resignation of labor to hurry the shipment of guns and members from cabinet posts or from shells. This was told to the Senate weekly conference with the war coun-

The committee members found that

side of a short time normal produc-tion will be stained.

The French have ordnance factories in the south of their country as well-as in the north, and these southern factories are being increased in ca-pacity. They are supposed to be large-ity out of the danger zone."

Compliments for the behavior and

Troop movement to France and England has fallen off slightly since June 1, but this was said to be due not June I, but this was said to be due not to the submarine measce, but to a temporary shortage of ship battoms. General Pershing, it was learned, has been personally in command of the American advances on the Western front, where the situation was considered by the army officers to be much improved. The German drive has been stored the officials here. has been stopped, the officials be-lieved, and the allies have gained ground.

FRENCH SHOWER KISSES ON U. S.

Miss Folks writes, "and even M. Montier took off his hat and asked if he might, and I was proud to have

The suffering among the people is described as being exceedingly pitiful, food being scare and of poor

quality.
"I never saw a group so changed. I never saw a group so changed, physically worn out, and so dispersion of the couraged, continues Miss Polks, and all they ask for is work in the Alsne district. They beg and plead to go back; they will live together under any conditions, work for us, do any thing we ask if only they can return. And when they saw me they years' imprisonment. Strause shot one of them can say two words without tears rolling down their cheeks, and yet there is none of the complaining attitude you might expect."

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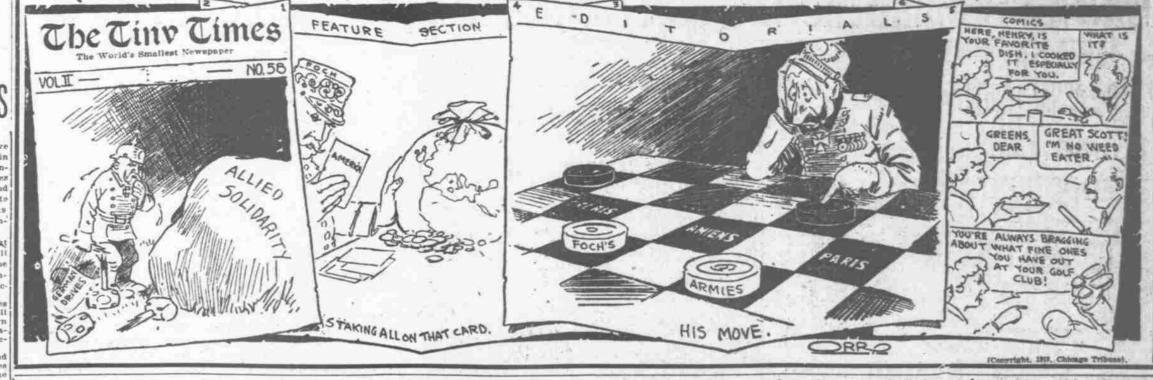
Wedding and Graduation

GIFTS

Fearing that another German drive Military Affairs Committee at its

rdnance in this country was still slow in production, but showed some improvement, and it is hoped that inside of a short time normal produc-

the courage of the American forces was one of the chief features of the conference. The War Department of ricials were extremely pleased and proud of the Americans. Letters from French soldiers examined by French censors are filled with praise for their American allies, and there was six times as much laudation as there was criticism, It was told the Sena-



VESSELS ON WAYS

Convinced of the value of concrete ships, the United States is launching be termed "Insidious American propaa comprehensive program for build- ganda," for it's a tale of more than 200,-

ships.
Concrete tugs and barges for in-land waterways are included in plans of the railroad administration.

BANK PRESIDENT FOUND

210,000 MEALS

If this story reaches Germany it will

a comprehensive program for building vessels of this kind.

Five new yards—at Wilmington, N.
C., Jacksonville, Fia. Mobile? Ala.
San Diego, Cal., and San Francisco—and a total of forty-two new concrete ships have been authorized by the Shipping Edard.

Virtually all of these vessels will be oil tankers of 7.500 tons each. The others will be cargo vessels of 3,000 tons each—a total tonnage of 298,500.

ganda," for it's a tale of more than 200,000 meals.

Furthermore, it gives all the seductive and alluring details of 3,750 tons of ford to so picturesquely set forth that one can almost hear the rattle of the knives and forks and sense the epicurean ecstacy of thousands of Uncte Sam's doughboys. The Navy Department made it public when it announced that 20,000 meals were served on a United States transport on a recent voyage.

of 298,500.

America's "test vessel" of concrete construction—the "Faith"—lived up to all expectations on her trial trip. porter—who must have the soul of a averaged above her guaranteed speed. a recent voyage. The account was taken from the ship's

averaged above her guaranteed speed, ichef—describes it in this wise:

rode bad weather and was pronounced a success.

Since then the Shipping Board has steadily enlarged its concrete ship plans.

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People in the devastated districts
of France find it hard to express their
gratitude for the relief work of the
American committees, according to a
letter which has been received from
Miss Gertrude Folks, who is doing
relief work in the villages along the
Afishe.

"They smothered me with kisses."

Miss Folks writes, "and even M.

"Concrete tugs and barges for in
"They minutes the last man has been
eighty minutes the last man has been
the served.

"The khaki line seems limities. It
must seem longer than that to those who
sagainst \$105 for wooden ships, and
\$180 to \$220 for steel, the Shipping
Board states. They can be repaired
to the khaki line seems limities. It
must seem longer than that to those who
storemain in the rear. But the coffee in the
big pots remains hot, the stew continues
to reteam, and in less than seven seconds
food. It only takes two details to accomplish this miracle-perfect system
and vast quantities of things that one
can eat. That's about all it takes.

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Arrange Own Menus,

he sea doesn't get too rough."

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his holdings at a meeting of the answer in the ship down below the water line, where 7,290 loaves of bread have been baked in one day. and caten and where you stumble over every variety from 60,000 pounds of beef to 132,000 eggs or a compart-ment of brick ice cream in a ten degree above zero vault.

"If you can't get a meal out of this. rou can still (all back on the 1990) printing office were urged at a hear-pounds of sausage, 3.400 pounds of ing yesterday before the Senate Printing office were urged at a hear-pounds of sausage, 3.400 pounds of appies ing yesterday before the Senate Printing office were urged at a hear-pounds of sausage, 3.400 pounds of appies. In the same printing of committee.

Those present at the hearing in bemation furnished by his landlady.

potators, 7,100 pounds of ham and or Chisholm, Norman C. Sprague, of bacon, 7,800 pounds of butter, 2,200 the International Presamon's Union; pounds of sugar, and 61.500 pounds of Duniel R. Lane, president of Press.

1.600 Pounds of Jam. "And this leaves out 1,600 pounds hamer and Heorge S. Seibold, presiof jam and 9,100 pounds of lima and dent and secretary, respectively, of

The sea brings on an appetite—at times. So does wearing khaki. The combination develops a cyclone. Yet this ship not only yields many thousands of meals a day, but will deposit 100,000 pounds of food at its next port. No wonder Mr. Houver wanted all food conserved.

"There is no vast space for all this, but perfect organization, four clean kitchens, and a mess force of 125 men turn the trick without a tangle. From potatoes to pies, from see cream to sauer kraut, from grape fruit to onions, from jum to sardines, the allottened is drawn from its shadowed hiding place below, where the removal of several pounds hardly leaves a dent. And handling 180 varieties of food in quantities that range from 800 pounds to severely-nine tons speaks almost for itself.

"Just how many calories 750,000 pounds of food contain you can figure for yourcelf on the next rainy after-for yourcelf on the next rainy

pounds of food contain you can figure the pressuren and committee for yourself on the next rainy afterhearing yesterday.

The committee fook no action but

CAMPAIGNS COME HIGH, SUFFRAGISTS DISCOVER

The cost of political campaigning is searing and women's party lead-

ment" that more money is needed.

Alice Paul left for New Tork resterday to rais: additional funds to carry
on the fight for the constitutional

men will be exempted from draft im-

even the cost of campaigning is stead-

U-Boats Sink Sugar, 24,000,000 Lbs. of It; Soft Drinks Hard Hit

Submarine activity on this side of the Atlantic has resulted in th loss of 24,000,000 pounds of sugar, Food Administrator Hoover announces. This will directly lead to cutting down the sugar supply for soft drinks, he added. Hoover also announced that a

fuel blacklist is in prospect for non-essentials, particularly manufactures of both soft and hard drinks, as the result of the labor and fuel shortage.

The Food Administrator also confirmed reports that he is soon to go to Europe to aid in the unification of the labors of the various American agencies in the

IN SENATE WAI

Senate suffrage leaders are waiting avorable opportunity to call for a Three that rule the realm below, yet favorable opportunity to call for a in the launching party were high there are 150,000 pounds of fresh vegetables waiting to be absorbed, provided make no such attempt until they are Grote Hutcheson, Col. Van Voerheen. convinced they "can put it across. "The vote will come before the end

"After receiving their food, the of the session," declared Senator men arrange their own menus. For Shafroth of Colorado. "It probably

Higher wages at the Government

"And if this doesn't suit you, you half of increased wages included Pub-can bump along into 49,324 pounds of the Printer Ford, Deputy Public Print men's Union No. 1; Marsh A. Boden

Columbia Typographical Union.

MARINE TRAINING SHIPS WELCOME DRAFTED MEN

will meet again this week.

been drafted into military service by "With a feeling of deepest resent- the receipt of pink notice cards from on the light for the constitutional amendment at this or the next session of Congress.

"In four years," she said, "we have spent more than \$200,000, and before ratification is completed will probably have to spend as much more, for even the cost of compagning is stead.

without your Income Tax receipt.

TWO DESTROYERS

AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 9 .-Within fifteen minutes two destroyers, IN PRANCE, June S .- Circumstances the Ramsay and the Hopewell, were of the wounding of Floyd Gibbons, launched and three keel plates of correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, new destroyers were laid, at the New-port News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company here yesterday.

were on their way to visit as Ameri-

Company here yesterday.

The Ramsay was christened by Miss
Virginia Ramsay, granddaughter of
Rear Admirai Ramsay, for whom the
ship was named. The Hopewell was
christened by Mrs. Grote Hutcheson,
wife of the commander of the port.
Brigadier General Grote Hutcheson.
They were built exactly like the
destroyers formerly launched here,
with a thirty-front heam and Missions. This of the officers Five
who accompanied him. They
were on their way to visit an American machine gun emplacement Thursday evening. As they were passing
as mall open place in Bussiares wood
a small open place in Bussiares wood
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a machine gun opened fire.
Gibbons and the officers dropped in
the grass and lay quietly for a while.
Presently some decided to jump up
and run. This apparently included
Gibbons and one of the officers. Five

destroyers formerly launched here, and run. This apparently included with a thirty-foot beam and 314-foot Gibbons and one of the officers. Five length. With hundreds of visitors, officials and workmen cheering, both vessels slid into the water without a They asked him where, and he re-

onor Miss Elizabeth Fechter and wound in the arm.

honor Miss Elizabeth Fechter and Miss Ann Ramsay, sister of the spon-sor, Mrs. Hutcheson's maids were Mrs. Van Voorhees, wife of Col. Van Voorhees, chief of staff, and Mrs. Hillary Jones, wife of Admiral Jones. Miss Ramsay is the daughter of Fay-master Ramsay. In the launching party were high

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. June 9 the Atlantic Coast, a code book, and blue prints of coust fortifications and munition plants, is being held today without bail by Government authori Flage was arrested three days ago

after being chased by a mob of sev-eral thousand people when he de-fended his right to read a German

He was released after an investi-gation, but was rearrested on infor-mation furnished by his landlady.

supported their views. Judge Prouts informed the representatives that in view of the peculiar condition existing in the South, a flat increase of 2 per cent will be assessed on both the local and interstate rates.

Swift & Company's sales of fresh beef in Washington, D. C., for the week ending Satur-day. June 1, 1918, averaged 24.28 cents per pound.—Advt.

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Within a few yards of the ways there is a big sign lettered: "Liberty lauching day, July fourth, three destroyers. Three cheers and to Hell with the Kaiser!"

Miss Ramsay had as maids of honor Miss Elizabeth Feelbars and wound in the arm.

AMSTERDAM, June 8 .- One German scapinne was get aftre and sunk when planes fought a night engagement of he Viteland Island, the Handlesbins

Dutch territory and their crews were

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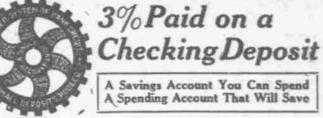


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